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zens, who gave him his first grelting. Long Wharf, although he had provi-

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CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

Senate--Has Received great En-

Hon. Henry B. Quinby, former gov- essary to make any formal announce

though he had not considered it need host of friends in this city.

partment Cardinal O'Connell and his mittee down the harber

EX-GOV. QUBINY A

couragement.

DECISION HANDED DOWN IN SUPERIOR COURT CASE

Verdict Returned in Favor of Plaintiff in Suit to Recover for Lumber

Chief Justice Wallace in the superior plaintiff against the Central Vermont defense claims that he offered, pay court on Tuesday in the case of Mil- railway. The allegations were that ment of \$30, but it was refused. The ton Read of Excter against Daniel K. on June 15, 1908, Mr. Read shipped attorneys were Judge H. A. Shute Barry of Newport, and which was a car of lumber from Sharon, Vt., to for the plaintiff and Perley Gardner tried Monday afternoon. It gave the West Swansey, this state, but by for the defendant. verdict to the plaintiff, Mr. Reed, to mistake it was shipped to South the amount of \$75.50. The action was Swansey, Mass., as the way-bill read on an alleged bill for lumber, which to "West Swansey, Mass," and as the defendant claimed to have paid there is no town by that name in the through a third party with whom Mr. state of Massachusetts it was sent to jary A. O. H., Thursday evening, Feb. Reed was connected in business in South Swansey, thus entailing a I, at N. E. O. P. hall, Daniel street

tried in which Mr. Reed, representing Lion the bill would have been \$30.96;

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

\$52.00 Table

All Golden Oak-10

\$16,50

Claw Feet

inch Rase-Beavy

A decision was handed down by the firm of Read and Davis was the the defendant, was living there. The freight hill of \$108.72, whereas if it Mumbers of Division 2 invited. Tuesday morning another case was had been sent to the right destina-

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750 Lace and Hamburg trimmed...... Sale price 490

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FANCY GOWNS--High and Low Neck

98c Gownssale price 69e 2.25 Gownssale price 1 50

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50c Gownssale price 39c | \$1.50 Gownssale price 98c

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\$14.50 Couch

28 Inches Wide

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The question put before the court is who made the mistake and which party is to stand the excess in the

The attorneys engaged on the case are Arthur O. Puller of Exeter for the plaintiff and C. W. Witters of St Albans, Vt., for the defendant. Wit nesses included Mr. Gibson, who load ed the lumber, and C. H. Morris, sta tion agent at Sharon, Vt.

The case of Moses Lambert against Frank Gauvin of Exeter was tried vesterday afternoon in superior court it being an action wherein the plain tiff brings suit for the payment of hay out on his farm when Mr. Cauvin,

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of His Candidacy Today

rnor of our state, I said in a com- ward nor down. nunication to Mr. Estabrook of I believe in the dectrine of a sound properted to favor my candidacy.

an nomination for Governor.

o all members of the party to which and to give to the country a wise and we belong to give me their support economical administration at the primary.

been set forth in our state and na I gromise to give to the conduct of tional platforms, I have always be public affairs the full measure of m French have never failed to support its nom day and time. plate glass linees

people of Boston, irrespective of re-were massed in every available epot. ligious belefs. The steamship Can in the streets were the long line of To the Republicans of New Hamp done in New Hampshire in the past few years is fully abreast of its long opic arrived in the lower marbor at marchers who later escorted the eight o'clock, being delayed by the Cardinal to his home, his route be-When recently some two hundred record of achievement in state and Republicans of Hilsborough County, nation. With such a past we can blinding snow storm, and the Cardin tween a continuous evation of people. nostly my neighbors and friends, re-courageously face the coming prob al was greeted at quarantine by a Mayor Fitzgerald formally welquested me to be a candidate for gov-lems. We shall neither step hank large deligation of prominent citi-comed the Cardinal on his arrival at

Nashua I would do so if the Republic currency; in adequate protection to cans generaly throughout the state the industries of our state; in liberal legislation or the laboring classes and In the interval very many active the soldlers, and in such other measmembers of the party in all parts of ures as will promote the welfare and New Hampshire have conferred with happiness of our people. The patrime and the movement seems so gen- otic administration of President Tail eral and substantial that I now and most condially endorse . Under nounce my candidacy for the Republi-great embarrassments, I believe be has tried faithfully to carry out the I fhink I have the right to appeal principles of the Republican party

Willing to Serve the State in the If nominated and elected to be gov-- Republican principles as they have ernor of the state of New Hampshire, lifeved in as a consistent member of ability and especially to direct my ofthe party and during all the period in forts so that the business of the state which I have bad the right to cast a shall be conducted as economically ballot, the place of which has always and prudenty as is consistent with been the state of New Hampshire. I the demands and requirements of our

(Signed), FRANKLIN WORCESTER.

He Makes Formal Announcement Greeted by Reception Committee

Nashua, N. H., Jan. 31-In a letter ago in common with others I believed to National Committeeman F. W. Est certain reforms should be instituted abrook of this city. Hon. Frankiin in political affairs of the state and in Worcester of Hollis formally an and out of the legislature I gave my nounces his candidacy for the Repub sincere support to bring about those lican nomination for governor. The changes that now are accomplished. What the Republican party ha leter follows:

Our February Clearing Sale 1,000 Lookers—Come In—We want to talk to you.

\$22.50

ETTOR HELD WITHOUT

mnor of New Hampshire, has an ment, as his friends had known for a onnerd that he is a candidate for long time that he would be glad to United State Senstor, to succeed Sensorve the state in the United States ator II, E. Burnham of Manchester, Sonate. He had received great enwho has announced that he is not couragement from all parts of the a candidate for re-election. Ex-Gov. Quinby was here today going to run as he had announced he and to the Herald representative would be a candidate. Gov. Quinby stated that he was a candidate all received a warm greeting from his BAIL FOR FURTHER TRIAL

the firm established here, has been transferred. He has been succeeded by J. E. Sullivan of Boston.

Charged With Accessory to Murder of Woman---No Disturbance at Hearing--Slight Increase in Mill STEAMSHIPS CHANGE Workers.

Joseph C. Ettor the leader of the but at the request of the state police late last night, was arraigned in post the case, it was continued until Feb. Lawrence this forenoon, on the refused ball. charge of being an accessory to the murder of Anna Lopizzo.

Every precaution was taken to pre-

Sleeping.

orn Sceamship Company, have been Lawrence strike who was arrested who made the arrest and worked up changed to Boston for their home lice court before Judge Mahonoy in 19 for further hearing, and he was by the consolidation of the Eastern

Ettor's counsel will at once apply to the Superior court for bail.

vent any trouble and Ettor was taken this morning, although there was will be considerable. o the court under a heavy guard of considerable feeling over the arrest soldiers and police officers and the of Ettor and the strikers are in an building was surrounded by five ugly mood. The mill men report an companies of militia who shut off increase in the number of operators everybody who did not have business returning to work, but the strike leaders claim that there has no Etior demanded an immediate trial been any break in their ranks.

The men who claimed to be repre

senting the Lawrence strikers have

been in this city for the past few days

They were not very successful in

Oll and Rendering company, since

state and if Mr. Burnham was not

J. E. Dimick, Jr., of State street had the misfortune to slip on the ice while coming out of his office on State street Tuesday afternoon, and fractured his right leg.

He was removed to his home on fanner street where Drs. Towie and Luce reduced the fracture. Mr. Dimicle is a cripple, and but recently improved sufficiently to be down to his office.

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Jan. 30-For Nev had offices at Bath, Me., and made The strike situation was unchanged that their home port, and the loss England and Eastern New York: loudy Wednesday; Thursday fair, not much change in temperature; light Who will be the first guest of the to moderate north to northwest

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All of the steamships of the East

The Eastern Steamship Company

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Large Size Huck Towe's, Large Size much with Red Border, size 110 45x22, each

English Long Cloth, Iz yards in a piece; piece... 980 42 inch Bl ached Pillow Tubing, formerly 200, sale 160 price, yard... ...

sale, yard..... Children's White Hemstitched Handker- 3 for CC

Pillow Slips, size 42x36, made from good quality IUC

cotton, each Unbleached Sheeting, 3832 50 inches wide, yard

Nearly three foot of snow fell in

50c Drawerssale price 390 \$1.00 Drawerssale price 75c 1,89 Very fine materials. Lace and Hamburg trimmed sale price \$1-25 Greenland Man Died While Suitable for S'rect and Evening Dress.

Mr. Israel L. Wilbur, a well known resident of Greenland, was found soliciting and for those concerned in dead in bed at his home this morning, the textile troubles in that city. Mr. Wilbur retired as usual last evening and he died late this morning, the work of collecting funds from the His wife, on arising this morning, left fact that they had not credentials and him apparently sleeping and a fer these was come in contact with them minutes later when he did not get to were not inclined to hand out much went to awaken him, but was diopri. cash. The store keepers especially find to find him dead. Heart disease were shy of the men. It would be was the cause of his death

Mr. Wilbur was 61 years of age and on such a mission to provide them he leaves besides his wife two sons, with something to show that they one a resident of Greenland and the other a lawyer in New York.

the North Country last night.

were doing business on the level. A NEW INSPECTOR

a wise plan when sending out men

Government Inspector Patrick Hyde

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A LINCOLN DAY STORY

By Captain F. A. Mitchel roces of the color of the color of

The following story is a true one. The words in it attributed to Mr. Lincoln were actually spoken by him.

Singular it is that Abraham Lincoln, the central figure to American history during the ninetcenth century, should have contained so many contradictions. On one occasion he said to Senator Voorbees at the White House, "Deesa t it seem strange that I should be here-I, a man who couldn't cut a chicken's bend off, with blood running all around me?" Full of humor, he was usually An obstinate opponent, he never hated one he opposed. Brave himself. he had the utmost sympathy with the This was one of his most pruliar (raits, Yet was it peculiar) Was if not that with that farseeing intellect of his he looked into human-Ity and saw it as it is rather than as It has always been considered? In his



sympolity with the noncombutant the evelopments of the half century since his death leave borne him out

During the latter part of the eight centh century a Quaker family cam from the south and settled on Lake Champlain. Any one who looks upon its placid waters will at once recognize li-as a place of peace, one fitted for hose who shrink on account of con cience or preference from contention This family occupied the largest of the islands in the lake and for three-quar ters of a century pursued their peace ful avocation there. Then came to their hative land a gignatic struggle such as up to that three the world had never seen and for length and breadth Intensity may never see again.

When the war drams beat in 1361 thousands of young men on both sides fleeked voluntarily to the standards Two years passed the end was not la sight, the entinesiasm among youth had cooled, or, rather, many of those who had spring to arms had Bonn tilled died of disease or sept home disabled. Then came the draft.

Among the descendants of this Quaker family who years before had seitled Chemplain was Faithful Law rence, a widow with one son. Pardon Lawrence had been brought up by bis mother in the Quaker faith that it was

him that their principle of nonresistance directed him to obey the govern-So be submitted and was received into one of the regiments then forming in the region in which he

Though I am forced to bear arms

the recruiting officer. 'My mother has thught me it is a sin

to fight. It is her religion and my fa-ther's, and his father's to the third

esked the officer, amazed. .

"Thee may place a gun in my hand, but thee cannot compel me to fire it or the colonel returned to camp, and the property of the colonel returned to camp, and the property of the surgeon's headquarters. There he no one to be injured.

to the far differentialis of the farm, them backunsapproved, since there were slow to acquire that respect due as efficer by a private. Pardon fell into bered that he had received an order a sail. Where they would now and from the president to pass them when they came in.

The came the day of battle when but of a moral here.

the natural makeup of the man stands forth. There are some who flind who girt their teeth and march up to death supported by a strong will and a few who seem rather to enjoy

the fray. Pardon, had it not been for the principles that had been instilled into him from babyhood, would have been one of those who take naturally to fighting. On his face was the resclute look of the man who was force ing himself to endure the test to which he was subjected, but it was there from a different cause. He was brace ing himself against not only the effort on the part of his officers to make him fight, but against that hot blood which sooner or later comes to most men on the field of battle. Pardon feared to break away from the religiou of his forefathers that had been taught him by his gentle mother, but he did not fear the enemy.

The regiment was kneeling behind a stone wall waiting a charge of the en-emy. On cause a line of brown, like emy. dead leaves and dust rolled forward by a gust of wind. The captain of Pardon Lawrence's company stood, his eyes durting first at this death, which then along the line of his men, whose guns were pointed horizontally, all ecept one that was inclined upward. It was Pardon's.

"Hi, you, there-lower that musket? Pardon's musket sank to a level, 5; when the order came to fire it bubbed up as if worked by machinery. The captaln saw and remembered. Thrice the brown line was driven back before it falled to come again, and every time Private Lawrence's gun, just as the werd "Fire" was giver, went up, the charge going toward the sky. Not only the captain saw, but Pardon's com-rades, and there sprung up against him flerce antagonism.

"Traitor!"

"A Confederate sympothizer!"
"A Quaker?"

"Quaker he hanged! That don't count when we're fighting.

"The next time I'm behind him in a fight I'm going to shoot him." Pardon heard these comments, but they did not ruille him-indeed, a mint flush of satisfaction came upon his cheek, for he was thinking of the placif bosom of his native Lake Cham-

do the will of the Lord, but he will give thee strength."

and cancer private Lawrence to him and asked him why he had fired in the air instead of at the enemy. Par don told him " don told him."

"Why did you entist?" asked the

'I didn't; I was draffed." "Corporal of the guard!" cried the

enplain. The corporal came, and the captain ordered him to take the refractory irivate to the guard tent and heep him there till he was called for. Then Stanley officiating. was sent to direct the corporal of the guard to bring Pardon to the coloncis inadymricis.

"I have called for you," said the colonel with all the sternness he could command, "to fell you that unless you will promise me that there shall be no more of this failure to fight, this Minching, this cow"-

was puzzled.

was sitting in his office, when it was amounted to him that the colonel of a Not long after this scene Mr. Lincoln a matter of life and death to a private soldier. Mr. Lincoln was busy, but tave orders that the officer should be admitted at once. When he came in Mr. Lincoln began to rise from his mir, and the colonel thought he would never stop rising.

or controversy arising between the head and the beets I never knew the heels to get anything but the best of

against my follow beings, said the hoy, "I shall never injure any of the explained that he had a Quaker them." "What do row mean by that?" asked in his regiment who wouldn't fight

Mr. Lincoln was much relieved.

"Why, that's plain enough, colonel," he said. "There is only one thing to generation. I shall hever raise my do. Trump up some excuse and send him bome. You can't kill a boy like "How do you propose to help it?" that you know. The country needs all her brave, wen wherever they are

The recruiting officer laughed and was subjected to a rigid physical examination, at the end of which the off-For the ordinary duties of a soldier cer certified on a discharge blank that Particulary duties of a soldier rectangular and adsonarie main that Particular man. He was suided to learn those duties and submitted readily to disciplific. While the other boys, used disciplise. While the other boys, used the farm, them back disapproved, since there was

always subservient to military 85 Pardon Lawrence went home cor-ered with the glory not of a military

Harold Hilton, Champion Golfer, Who is Coming to Defend His Title



a curtain raiser to the national amaprim dress when she had said to blin the Chicago Gol. Cub, July 29 to Aug. 3. President Silas H. Strawn of the Thee will find it hard, Pardon, to United States Golf Association sate recently that he had received assur- United States.

Chicago, Jan. 31-An international ance that Champion Horold H. Hilton team match on July 27 is promised as of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club would come to defend his fide and plain and of his little mother in her teur golf tournament on the links of that several British players would accomeany him. President Strawn ex-Britishers and leading players of the anythings but a good one for the pects to arrange a match between the Boston team. Ruelbach was a great

OBSEQUIES

Alvin C. Reed

The funeral of Alvin C. Reed was held from his late home on Mulberry street today at 2 p. m., Rev. W. P. the captain went to the colonel and from the Fraternal Order of Eagles other mig successes. The Three of reported the singular case. An order attended, Interment was in Riverside cemetery in charge of Undertaker H clear picture of the problem and an W. Nickerson.

David Hussey

The remains of David Hussey, who died in Boston Jan. 28th, uged 73 years, 3 mouths, 15 days, arrived in "Does thre think I don't shoot be this city on Tuesday, and was met by cause I am afraid?" cried Pardon, a delegation from Riverside Lodge, I. . O. F., of Kiltery and escorted to "No, not that, but" - The colonel the grave in Orchard cemetery, where Natino. Interment was in charge of

FORDS

. The charming personality and popwith a play containing a timely appealing to all, makes "The Her-"Another leg case, colonel, I sup. fords." the current attraction at the character, and that character had been Many cases of cowardige and consecuted by his mother under the influence of her peaceful religion and in a Lincoln, and he always eased them Plymouth Theatre, Eoston, one of gives promise that it will have a mail orders. Make remittances pay used with confidence in all skin afence of her peaceful religion and in a peaceful religion and the always called them peaceful location.

The peaceful religion and he always called them peaceful location.

The peaceful religion and he always called them peaceful religion was but illuse more than leg cases. "Tou can't get me to shoot a man for running away in battle." I while the play has already wouldn't do it. A man can't help be wouldn't do it. A man can't help be wouldn't do it. A man can't help be ing a coward any more than he could have suffered for years from tormulate with his mother, who counseled ing a coward any more than he could have witnessed this regulated families keep Dr. Thomas help a hump back if he were born many people who have witnessed this regulated families keep Dr. Thomas help a hump back if he were born many people who have witnessed this regulated families keep Dr. Thomas heat the play has already and prosperous run in Boston.

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ating play, characterizes in the big scene of the play. It displays ob- Tyler is a youngster with everything viously the danger elements of a woman's effort to achieve a business career and how she, carelessly neglegis that love naturally due her husband and eniklien. Miss Crothers. who is also responsible for two swer it most satisfactorily in the beat scene of the play. Still it is safe to say that a great many people may not agree with her. At any rate "The Herfords" is one of those plays that that no man or woman can afford to miss. Miss Allen, who is seen at her best in the role of the sculptress. who endeavors to outdistance her husband in her achievement of a high "Take him awoy," he prayers were offered by Rev. Arnaldo business career, is surrounded by one of the most notable casts seen in Boston in a long time, headed by Charles Waldron, who is well remem- drus was most southing and healing regiment had visited Washington to VIOLA ALLEN IN "THE HER. bered for his brilliant portrayal of to an irritated, inflamed or diseased the managing editor in "The Fourth skin. By a special method of treat-Estate." Others in the cast are ment this vegetable extract is now George Fawceit, John Westley, Grace ularity of Miss Viola Allen combined Elliston, Beatrice Prentice, Jossie ing ingradients, and is known as Izette and Emily Varian. Don't fail Cadum. This new compound was to see this great play of mother love, cured thousands of cases of eczema Send in your order for seats now, and other distressing skin diseases Remember that the management of after other remedies had failed. It

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BITS OF SPORT

Although Elmer Stricklett, the m cutor of the spit ball has been relastated and is eligible to play with Brooklyn, Managed Dahlen has annonneed that he will probably figure him in some deal for another player,

Jimmy Callahan of the Chicago White Sox is boosting for a pension fer wordout ball players. From the way Callahan handled himself last season it does not look as if he will negd such assistance for some years

The average of .420 made by Ty Cobb in the American league last summer was the bighest of any of be thirty four batters of the various eagues. Hans Wagner of the Nalional was twenty-fourth in the list. The lowest average was made by Pratt of the Southern league, the ligures being .316.

Ed Ashenbach, who managed the Nashua team of the New England league in 1903, has been sent to a detention hospital in Cincinnati. He has come to suffer the hullneination that he is constantly at a ball game and continually cheers for the home team and coaches the players. And Ed was certainly some funny courb His antics on the baseball lines are a byword with the fans in every circuit where he has played.

It is now reported that the Chicago Cubs would like to get hold of George Tyler of Dorry, the young pitcher with the Boston Nationals. It is also stated that Johnny Kling, the Boston manager would like to have Ruelbach of the Cubs on his staff. and that Tyler might be swapped to the Cubs for the big German. The deal, if it goes through looks like nitcher, but has been in the big cague harness so long that his days of usefulness are numbered. The fact that the foxy Frank Chance is ready to turn Ruelbach loose is sufficient proof that the finger is loosing his conning. One the other hand, in his makeup that is required for a crack pitcher. He is considered by many keen judges to have the mak the National leagues. A veteran of vears of work in exchange for a very promising youngster look like a bad swap for a team like the Boston aggregation, which has been in the rut owners claim they are trying to build into a championship possibility.

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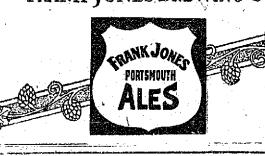
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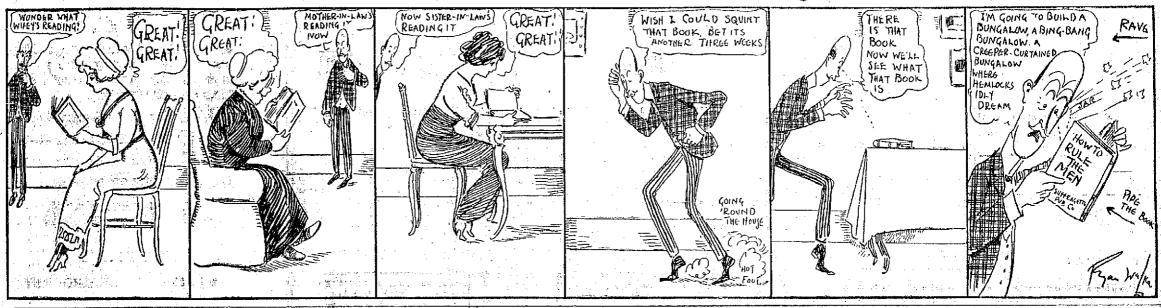
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By Ryan Walker



DIES OF STARVATION

Last Relative of Famous Sea Fighter Long in Want--Leaves Many Valuable Relics of Hero.

New York, Jan. 30 .- A dispatch to indebted for her room and board." the Sun dated Parls, Jan. 29, says:

her younger days, but since 1900 sho adopted about a year ago by a weatsled valuantly against fate, and time intends to bring him to the United ment in the shops of this city. Her to have the lad appoiled to the Naval age militated against her, and at last Academy at Annapolis. she turned to picking up such small Nearly five years ago Mme, Gomboult sume as she could by acting as guide was found in Paris by Gen. Samuel C. to American visitors to this city.

sessed several relics of interest his relics, among them the original docutorically to the American people, ment which Jones sent to the Ameri Among them were the sword worn by can Congressional committee and it Paul Jones and a locket containing a which he described the fitting out of tock of his hair. There is also among the ship Ranger at Portsmouth, N. H. her things, if report he true, a minia- It was said at the time that Gen. Law ture portrait of the great seaman. All reace had arranged through the Ma these have been seized by Mme. Gom-sonic order to have Mme. Combault

pault's hotel-keeper, to whom she was cared for during her remaining years

the great interest manifested by the first time. general public.

other country. The building has charming music afternoon and even never been approached in this or any been thronged daily since the opening night, and a large percentage of those that attended were prospective purchasers, or were directly interes ed in hoat motoring. The diversity of exhibits and the many novelties shown delighted everybody, the lay College at Durham came home to man as well as the man who owns or runs a boat

admirers always to be found about visit friends in Worcester, Mass. the little yawl Sea Bird, which with Edward G. Clough, reclected super her trans-Atlantic voyage, which was by Rev. L. L. Harris, pastor. made by Capt. Thomas Fleming Day Mrs. Mabel C. Markley of Westland last October; from Providence, R. F. avenue, Boston, a summer guest, will to Rome, Italy. The Wind Jam arrive today for a week as a winter mers" were enthusiastic over her. visitor.

The speed flends found penty to in Miss Lucy B. Record, trained nurse, terest them in the June Bug, the little is in Epping this week caring for a 14-foot hydrplane which has a speed sick patient. record of 32 miles an hour, and in the The Weeks public library has had handsome speed launches and run within the year past an addition of abouts, with their high powered en over 50 new books, comprising about

"Marlan Stuart Gombault, grand daughter of a sister of Paul Jones, niece of the famous American Eca and was born in Charlestown, S. C., but was educated at a school in New fighter, John Paul Jones, was found York city in the Gramercy Park dis doubt today of staryation. She was 67 trict. She spoke and wrote both Ger years of age. She leaves a grandson, man and French fluently. Her grand-"The dead woman was wealthy in son, who is now 10 years old, was has been in dire poverty. She strug thy American woman, who, it is said, after time sought to obtain employ- States and who hopes sooner or later

Lawrence of Medford, who bought It is known that the woman post from her a number of Paul Jones

MOTOR BOAT AND ENGINE SHOW gines of magnificent construction The cabin boats and sea-going cruis Already the tremendous amount of ers and the spendid line of gurnet business that has been transacted by dories created much interest. The the exhibitors at the Ninth Annual engine display covers practically Motor Hoat and Engine Show has levery type of marine motor while the demonstrated the great commercial self-starter and many new devices value of the show, to say nothing of and accessories are shown for the

All New England is interested in this wonderful show, and its boat This year's exhibition completely this wonderful show, and its boat surpassed in every respect all its Mechanics Building for the remainder predecessors, and as a boat show, has of the show. Mechanics Cuilding is

GREENLAND

William H. Brackett of the State pass the Sabbath,

Mrs. John Hayes is in Providence, There was a crowd of enthusiastic In. I., and before her return will

her sails set, loomed up quite formld-intendent by the Sunday school board able among the smaller motor driven of the Methodist church, has recraft. However, she is certainly a signed the office after several years small boat in which to tempt Fate on of faithful service and is succeeded

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Mrs. Arthur H. Joy of Portsmouth assed Monday with her parents, Mr. rad Mrs. A. M. Clough. Mme. Gombault was the grand

'Miss Winnifred Record has been a ecent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Jack enwick of Portsmouth. William Snow is employed for the

sweet hea conservatories of E. G. Clough. John H. Pottle has been appointed mail messenger on the route between

winter at the carnation plak and

ham county fail in this city,

Because of its airect influence on students to work. It is no place for the life ad industry of the state, New lonfers, rich or poor; niether is the Hampshire College, is, and must all fastitution an anusement resort ways' he, one of the most valuable as where a student may be "sent" to sets of the Granite State, says Presi | spend his father's money for a "goot dent W. D. Gibbs. Its purposo time," The college does not sive di is to "provide for the liberal and pract plomas for "good fellowship" or for tical education of the industrial class athretic provess. The policy of the es in the several pursuits and profes institution is to insist upon faithful sions of life." Founded by congres work and reasonable accomplishment. sional act and maintained by federal it strives to impart high ideals and and state appropriations its ideals to graduate students well equipped will always be democratic in charact with that bodily and sental vigor un, er and its work adapted to the prace training necessary to their success in tical needs of every day life. The life. That it is doing its work well is 000; today it is worth \$500,000. In situation or enterprise in the state college recognizes its responsibility shown by the remarkable success of

to the state and aims to train its son- its graduates and former students. dents for good citizenship and effi- The college has grown much more cient service. It offers courses of rapidly than most people rentize. Nine in a \$32,000 dollar building built with lions confront sludy in agriculture, mechanical, electyears ago it had 111 students; loday the postoffice and Greenland village trical and chemical engineering, and it has 320. It then had 20 instructors station and has entered upon his in arts and science. Its standard of leaching, in all, 120 courses; now 41 offers the same opportunities to proved; water powers developed scholarship is high and graduates of instructors teach 276 courses. The young women that it does to young country life made more attractive and the college take their places with institution was then housed in 6 pren. The courses in arts and science more satisfying and the whole bush There are at present thirty and credit alongside of graduates of other buildings, while today 15 buildings with the wide privilege of electives ness of farming re-directed and reprisoners confined to the Rocking first class institutions of learning are crowded to overflowing and there in educational and allied subjects are juvenated. It is absolutely impor-New Hampshire College requires its in need for more. In 1902 the particularly attractive to young we live that a new arriculture be estab

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entire college plant was worth \$135, ranks in importance second to no in 1902 the library of 9,000 volumes was Without doubt the greatest need of housed in a room in Thompson Hall; New Hampshire is the development of today it has 30,000 volumes housed her splendld resources. Mighty prob

The college is co-educational and waste lands reforested; roals in men who desire preparation for teach lished in New Hampshire, and the

accommodations for the exclusive use nomic change. Only recently bave of young women students. Considered with reference to the we come to see the wealth in our

conomic and social needs of New agriculture. New Hampshire is com-Hampshire the work of the college ing into her own the college

should be improved and encouraged Smith Hall, built and equipped college is proud of the part it is take at a cost of \$28,000, furnishes ideal ing in bringing about this sreat eco

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no other penalty were added by the

the case is different with the keeper

New York, who weighed his turkeys

his busines to another part of the

charply. Accounts as to the degree

of his punishment differ. One state

that he was sentenced to three

months in jall another that the court

w have been all that the law pro-

vides for. His method of cheating

was one which in ordinary circum-

stances would escape detection. For

some reason the authorities became

before Thanksgiving two inspector

entered his shop and ordered a tur-

key. One was selected which weighed

nine pounds, and which was to cost

pare the turkey for his customer,

fifty dollars or ninety day.-Manches-

A Close Relation.

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of likelf be a severe punishment, if of living.-Manchester Union.

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INTERESTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 81, 1912.

Councilman Holmes' bridge project between Portsmouth and the trans-Piscataqua towns sounds good, even if it does not materialize.

The permanent firemen, now that they have got an increase in pay should be firm believers in the old voluminous than the actual text saying everything comes to him who waits."

The Portland Express says:

It is hard to predict what sort of base ball team the Red Sox will be next Summer, but we are sure the Boston Americans will have one of the finest ball parks in the Country It is in the Fenway and will be done about the middle of April. The steel and concrete grandstand will seat nearly 15,0000 people while the rightfield bleachers will care for 8000 more. With such a place to play in the inspiration ought to besufficient to turn out a team of pennant win-

The Railway Age Gazette with a live spirit condemns the practice of concerns that gives presents in order to induce persons to purchase their products. It seems to us that it is the they lack the literary instinct. business of the buyer or purchashu agent of a concern to buy as low as possible. He should buy for his concern where he can buy to the best ad vantage. A present now and then creates a friendly feeling between the Seller and the purchaser that should not exist. The same buyer who would accept a present would spurn a ten or a twenty-dollar bill as graft, yet the principle is the same. These presents that the sellers are giving are oaid for by the concerns that buy. The ex cuse that it has become a general custom is not a tenable one. A man who buys goods for a house cannot do his best for that house when he allows sellers to place him under obligations to them by favors. The Railway Gazette says that this custom is becoming very pernicious in the railroad business and believes that it should be stopped by every railroad prest dent

Sometimes men and wome loud's proclaim that they practice certain habits or pursue certain conduct, which, whether right or wrong they are not ashamed of and act "openly and above the board." Upon this they rear the self defense that they are, therefore, better than their neighbor thirty cents a pound. The butcher who does the same thing in secret, started toward the back shop to prenever allowing others to find it our What a false motion of moral courage but the inspectors made him clean and deportment. Deccit and decept it in their presence, and a sixteen tion—hypocrisy—are, indeed, abomin—ounce fishing sinker was brought out able as traits of character, but their from within. All the other turkeys very presence is evidence that sell in the place were then examined respect has not been destroyed and and a similar sinker found in each that there is, therefore, reasonable of them. The cheating dealer got hope for better things.

When one finds himself callous and indifferent to criticism, to conscien ter Union. tious scruples, he ought to take warn ing. He has come to his peril. It is not courage that makes him no longer ashamed to do the vile thing, it is an aggravated case of burpitude, moral as any day's news will show, but depasement. He needs not only the that there is often a direct relation prodding criticism of his friends-he between one and the other will be whole moral sense, his conception of what is right and wrong, needs recon-

struction from the ground up. He is fast losing his finer sensibilities and ready lost them and losing which, he in the number of prisoners in the ly owned locally, by giving the Grand has lost the best part of his manly

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

that he favors the recall for pres Some of the trusts are suspected

of allowing prices to vary just enough to keep their accountants reasonably Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth occupied. The snow flurry came a day late. It would have reminded the Duke of Chronicle Connaught of door old Canada.

coming popular. This speaks well for the industry of the porch-climbers. Andrew Carneigie proved an interesting witness, but he was careful not at Nassau, for a copy of the Bahama flutinas, violins, books and other artito tell too much about his own busi-Herald, by which we see that he is cles in his line. The last case for There are men who think they are running for the presidency who are printed and "published by Mary Tre- of our 2nd regiment. destined to be disillusioned later in

co, proprietoress." It is a semi-week ly, smaller than this paper, at 1L 5s per year, in advance.

We are pelased to learn that Lieut-G. Frank Towle, of this city, of Co. B. any announcement of anything that Royal.

No amount of study of the tariff sive comment on the subject. It is the price of his subscription to our regiment. one of those interesting works in weekly paper-"\$2, one for the paper which the footnotes are far more and the other for the cause."

er, as is to be found at this time in American life. His latest stunt is articles. Our neighbor, Mr. Head, in of either side.

We are indebted to Mr. T. E. Wood forms us that he is weekly receiving of this city, who is passing the winter orders from the Portsmouth boys for engaged in taking Daguerrean like warded contained a number of copies nesses, which are highly spoken of in of the "Jewels from the Mind," orthat paper. This Bahama Herald is dered by the soldiers in Company K,

> We have got that list of "old folks," over 70 years, and shall publish it in a day or two.

A Port Royal correspondent of the 4th Regiment, N. H. V., has been pro- Manchester Union writes under date moted to the position Captain of Co. of Jan. 16:-"Adjutant Hill, of the go higher, April 1. Do you know of F... The regiment is now at Port Third N. H. Regt., resigned a day of two since; for what reason I know not. His resignation has not been ac-One of the most famous of the Ex-cepted at Hearquarters, I understand, Governors of New Hampshire, regulas yet. He has been an efficient offi eliminate the opportunity for exten-larly sends every year, just double cer and very generally liked by the

> The Tribune's dispatch says by direction of the Secretary of War an or Prices are so exorbitant in the sut der has been issued prohibiting letlers' stores that the soldiers find it ters from being cent or received worth while to send home for many through our lines except by prisoners

lifted from their improvished state, route in this state until definite plans because I am sure it would mean a for improvement have been made and vast decrease in the number of men details of the possible benefit to this and women in our state prisons." section or the country announced. Superintendent Scott cited the following figures in support of his con- Trunk should not help New Hamptention: In 1902 the total number of shire by assisting in the development inmates of New York state prisons of Portsmouth. A short route from hampered by the weather. was 3225; in 1993, 3317; in 1904 Montreal to that port easily can be 3405; in 1905, 3464; in 1906, 3474; established and the harbor facilities in 1997, 3456; in 1908, 3817; in 1909, for ocean vessels are unexceiled

man who goes down to look the canal over from thinking hard about matters of current importance in the big game interested in Africa, but

years at 4000." It would appear rea. Dover News. sonable that an increase of more than a thousand convicts in the Government Telephones in England New York state prisons between the years 1907 and 1911 must be due he was well known and had built

No Great Demand.

court which found him gluity, but of a butcher shop on Third avenue hearty demand with lead sinkers. He can remove across the state, in order to establish department employes to pensions city and find new customers, with it direct and through route between sick benefits and annual vacations. little inconveience other than that Boston and Montreal, judging from the inspectors of the bureau of weights and measurers may keep this state. their eyes on him somewhat more

ward the proposed enterprise in vari-telephone and tel-graph. ous parts of the state.

road for much of the distance through better service at a lower cost. New Hampshire, or, at best, paralled | What the outcome will be is proba great portion of the lines of the lematical. The British teephone ser existing company. We are wholly unable to comprehend wherein the following of such a plan will be of any particular advantage to the people of New Hampshire. The least that could be expected would be the location of a considerable amount of taxable property within the confines Not all crime is caused by poverty of the state and the development of some of the territory now remote from railroad facilities. If even these minor benefits are to be denied needs their deepest sympathy. His generally admitted, and Col. Joseph it is difficult to understand wherein F. Scott has called especial attent it is incumbent on the people of the tion to the subject in a recent inter- state to lessen the value of the numview. Colonel Scott is the New York grous short stretches of raliroads now state superintendent of prisons, and leased to the Boston and Maine rall-

and industrial panic of 1907. He through. Under the circumstances, and essays: "I believe, of course in the prosecution of crime and a rigid distinctially in view of the strongly incipline over crimicals, but I would sistent demand for the Grand Trunk like to see the three get better: I in Boston and other parts of Massdrow Wilson manages his cam would like in dec more properly adments, we believe that New Hemp gains with the distinct understanding abounding and more mon said women shirs should witchold the right of a

he stiributes much of the increase road, which small railroads are large-

prisons of that state to the financial Trunk a blanket permission to go

There is no reason why the Grand 4420; in 1910, 4625, and in 1911. There is no doubt that the Grand 4528. This is a significant showing Trunk railway, or any other transand Colonel Scott continued: "It is continental railroad, could utilize the easy to see what business depression opportunities afforded at New Hamp the Grace A. Martin, which left Nor and general hard times mean. You shire's only seaport to advantage No doubt there are still hunters of see the material increase after 1907 and the fact should not be forgoiten until today we have the record break when New Hampshire is requested ing total of 4528 who are behind the to grant a privilege of great worth to bars. It is not exaggerating it to a corporation whose owners reside place the yearly average for ten principally in a European country.

The British government has taken formal possession of the 600,000 tele exposure of dishonest dealing would employment and the increased cost phone Company, and thereby assumed actual operation of all the telephones in the United Kingdom. The 18,000 employes of the telephone There does not seem to be a very company will hereafter be govern throughout New ment employes, protected by civil Hampshire for the Grand Trunk rail, service against the loss of position: way to build an independent line and enjoying the rights of postoffice

> The inadequate telephone system the comment in the newspapers of previously owned and operated by the government will be amaignmented As a matter of fact, very lew have with the national system and run in given considerable space the subject connection with the telegraph system on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

and those who discuss different which the government already owns. phases of the matter do so with a The government, henceforth, has an lack of spirit and enthusiasm which absolute inonopoly of all public ishment was accounte althought it indicates a luke warm disposition to means of communication by mail, This revoultionary change, which

If the project of the Grand Trunk in America, would be declared social is purely a selfish one for the benefit istic, has been effected practicall of itself and the state of Massachu- without criticism by an ultra-conservsetts it, perhaps, could not be regard ative press. In fact, the new tele d se amiss if New Hamoshire, also a phone regime is welcomed on alselfish attitude and insisted, before sides, owing to the recognized inch i visit to his parents in Brixham. granting a privilege of immense val-ficiency of the service under the forue to interested parties, that some mer private management. The gov' consideration he shown the people of ernment which has a commission of this state and their business interests experts studying the telephone ser It has been suggested that the vice of other countries, including the Grand Trunk may want to use the United States, promises to introduce tracks of the Boston and Maine rail many new improvements and give

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ALL BRUEDISTS

ice has not been a brilliant success. neasured by the experience of the United States in the same field, and it will be interesting to observe whethy er any improvements will be made under government control.—Haverhill

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Mr. Gould of George's Mills. N. H. has been appointed principal of the Mitchell grammar school to fill the acancy caused by the resignation of Lucius B. Swett. Mr. Gould is at present staying at the home of Thurson Patch.

Well, January, you poor degenerate namesake of Janum, thank goodness, we are almost clear of you; wherent let all rejoice and be exceeding glad. You have treated us in a low down manner, January. You have knocked three-fourths of us galley west with colds, and raised the very Jesse with water pipes, wood piles and coal bins in all directions. In fact, January, at resent, you are anything but popular n this part of the country. If you should run for office again you couldn't be elected so much as a ence surveyor or hog-reeve. You may possibly have a few retainers left among plumbers, coal men and ice dealers, but the vast majority are lisgusted with your actions. Thereore, January, get thee hence! Step down and out, and stay out for a year

About forty fathoms of chain cable have been discovered attached to the wreck of the five musted schooner Samuel J. Goucher. The work of de stroying her continues, though much

Wallace Colby is hauling lee for Chester Cutts.

At intervals during Tuesday arge five masted schooner could be seen at anchor several miles outside he harbor. She is supposed to be folk, Va., for Portsmouth on Jan. 22 The Martin will be the largest sailing vessel ever to ascend the Piscataque iver. She is 302 feet in ength and as a cargo of over 5000 tons of cost Mrs. Annie Manson has returned from a visit to her son in Ogunquit. Miss Bertha Hanson of Boston! 18 visiting ber mother, Mcs. Lacy

At the Monday evening meeting of he M. C. Whist Club, held at the tome of Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt, prizes fell in the following order: Ladies ist. Mrs. C. Stanley Segee, 2nd, Mrs. Victor Amee, 3d, Mrs. Charles Wil liams; gentlemen, 1st, Charles Wil liams, 2nd, Perley Tobey, 3d, Amos

A. C. Palmer of Peabody was town on business Tuesday.

Miss Mary Carbury of Lawrence Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Dizabeth White.

Mrs. Carl Brown has returned to ter home in Norway, Me., after visit-Thester Cutts.

Arthur Hutchins, F. E. Hirst, Alfred E. Lathrop and Wallace Hutchins attended the meeting of Damon odge, Knights of Pythias, in Ports louth on Tuesday evening.

Wilbur Negus has returned from isit to friends in Lawrence, Mass. Frank Carlson has hauled up his lobster boat for extensive repairs.

Mark W. Keene has returned from The Fire Company will give a whist party at Firemen's hall on Wednes-

lay evening.

VLL THE SAILORS,

WILL GET MARRIED If this scheme is perfected there

will be no bachelors in the navy. A lot of Misses will change to Mrs. and it will certainly be easy sailing or cupid. There will be no long courtships but one grand rush to he hymenal altar. . The plan is for the enlisted men to

form into a large matrimonial organization and all agree to pay \$1 toward the wedding, present for any fellow member who takes a bride. Counting on a basis of 6000 members, each sailor would receive \$6000 to start housekeeping.

Of course if 5999 members decided o marry the one remaining bachelor might feel the burden of supplying so many \$1 wedding presents, but this, the medical profession as a scienit is argued, would prompt him to tiffe and safe treatment in all chron get in ahead of the others."

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Paul Poelder of this city was det ty more on the next string, when he feated, by Jack Christopher, the It rolled 118 to Poehler's 86. Both had ulian bowier of Boston, in a twenty a slump in the sixth, when Christostring match, which was concluded at pher was but 87 whereas Poehler was the Boylston alleys on Tuesday even down to 81. The Boston man addea ing. Christopher won last nightn's nine more pins in the eighth, and string by 44 pins and this gave him a they both rolled 104 in the nintn. total of 88 for the twenty strings, Poehler in the last string pulled of having finished 44 pins a head at the 29 pins, with 119 to 90, but it was too Arcade alleys here on Monday even late and the match was over with Christopher the winner by a margin

Poehler, accompanied by his man of 44 pins, and he took the side bet ager, Harry Mowe, and a good num- of \$200.

ber of bowling fans went to Boston Poebler was thoroughly dissatisfied on Tuesday forenoon and later in the with his work and it is understood day they were joined by other fans that another match will be arranged so that the match was witnessed by between the two men.

about thirty from this city. In this One of the Boston papers in report city/there was great interest taken in ing the account of the Monday eventhe match and there was a crowd at ing match stated that there was no the Arcade alleys, where the score Poehler money here and the Boston was posted. The scores were posted sports could not get any takers. This in three installments, at the end of is a joke, for Poshler money went the fourth, seventh and tenth. begging here and if the Boston sports

Poehler was away off his game and had any money, they kept under covlast evening did not roll in any where er until after the match when they near his usual form. His total for were keen for bets and then they got the ten strings was but 978, which is all they wanted, the ohief sport of the considerably below his strings of outfit getting down so he was offer-Monday evening. Christopher also in his note against real money. dropped back from his Monday night | The summary:

tring in this city, but rolled 1022.	Christopher.		Poel
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Christopher 44 pins to the good, but	99		92
e arened with 104 for the first string	100		10g
o Christopher's 96, a gain of eight,	101		100
ut in his next string dropped to 95	i	1.0	96
nd Christopher got back seven of the			86.
ing. Poehler gained flye more on			81
he third and lost one on the fouth.	100		91
lis fifth was disastrous, for he only	104		104
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halked up 127, giving Christopher a	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	•	
ead of thirty-six pins, he added thir-	1023	. *	978

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Tallors Beat the Sallors. The sailors bowling team from the

fontana were devested by a train rom the tailors at the Arcado allevs in Tuesday evening. It was a very lose match until the third string when the tailors got them going fast and took the game. Gilman was high man for the tailors with 298, and Bright was high for the eatiors with

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Elks' Roll Off.

The roll off at the Elks' alleys on Tuesday was won by George Woods vith 328, his last string of 133 pins peing a feature of the evening. Caswell was second with 301 and Reaner third with 283. Sam Kingsbury was the last man to get in the money with 279.

The following were the scores:

Woods,	88.	107	153-328	
Caswell,	87.	106	108-301	
Renner,	101	88	94-283	
S. Kingsbury,	S2	91	106279	
Stillson,	98	97	82277	
C. Kingsbury,	82	100	91—273	ĺ
Fernald,	91	84	80255	ĺ
F, Hersey,	82	84	8625?	ŀ
Jones,	88	81	\$1-250	1
Kilburn,	66	105	88-269	l
Loughlin,	90	80	79 - 249	i
Shaw,	87	78	80 - 245	ŀ
Davis,	87	S4	77—248	ı
Huley,	88	.72	79—236	
Mitchell,	82	79	77238	Ì
Scruton,	. 78	64	77-219	l

ROCKINCHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

James P. Webber of Phillips Exeter cademy faculty gave a recital o Shakespeare's "Macheth" at Academy charel last evening. It was arranged in eight scenes. The entertalument

Instructor Moses B. Perkins of Phillips Exeter academy is the inst. sator co a movement to organize a gymnasium here. Those who are interested in the movement are meet for the purpose of making further arrangements at the office o Judge II. A. Shute, Priday evening of this week. Mr. Perkins is a Darl mouth graduate, and while in college was a proficient cross-country number He was also prominent in literary work and at the academy has charge of the engagement if the speakers for the Christian fraternity. There is no zymnasium for town boys.

The first leap year party if the ear was held at the town hall last evening by Squamscot Circle, C. of F. The invitations were extended by the dies, who did escort duty besides arranging the dances and all other details. The committee consisted of five members, they being Mrs. Michael Kennedy, chairman: Fannie Ken nedy, Mrs. Annie Collins, Lenn Huth and Mrs. Mamie Blake, The floor director was Mrs. Kennedy while the four other members acted as alls Music was furnished by Messra. Hetand Marden Cl. Portsmouth. A program of eighteen numbers was car ried out, the dancing lasting from 8 to

Wood ow Wilson of Princeton, N J., was in Exeter yesterday. Not th Woodrow who is being ..ginal boomed for the Democratic nomine No note is up-to-date unless it has electric cranker and electric lights.

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Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kiltery, Jan. 31 D. C. Charles Hurd of Berwick last evening visited Constitution lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias and installed the following officers:

Chancellor Commander, Hiram She Vice Chancellor, Burleigh Dame, Prelate, Fred A. Stone,

Master of Work, Harry K. Titus. Master of Arms, Everett Moore. Keeper of Records and Seals, Fred

Master of Finance, Charles Wasgat Master of Exchange, Mark W. Paul. Inner Guard, Fred O. Trefethen. Outer Guard, Benjamin F. Bunker, Following the meeting, a supper was enjoyed at which Great Bay smelts with all the fixings were the

Ralph Thompson of Otis avenue has returned from a few days' visit in Somerville.

Mrs. Elmer Pruett and child have been visiting relatives in Lynn.

Last evening Mrs. Ulysses Swett of Love Lane very pleasantly entertained the members of her Sun day school class. It was a jolly party of young ladies which gathered at the pretty home of their teacher and The evening was one of rare delight They presented Mrs. Swett with a nandsome plant, as a token of their love and Esteem, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and the party left for their homes at a late hour stoting the evening one long to be remembered

Dirigo Encampment on Friday evening Feb. 2, will install their officers and also work the Golden Rule De gree. Donation supper to follow,

Next Sunday evening will be a busy one for the local churches At the Second Methodist at 5 o'clock the Epworth League will observe Rally day, and will have as guests for he occasion the Epworth League of the Portsmouth Methodist church. An excellent program is in preparaion for the occasion. At 7 o'clock at he, Second Christian church the luck in this city, Diffstian Endeavor society will op That Murphy, the kangaroo formerand girls, fine speaking, etc., will feet some drivers.

louse by a severe cold. The Noisy Dozen Whist club was

Annies Glidden of Love Lane. Elmer Enton of New Castle well pital, where he underwent an opera-topher bowling match. ion for appendicitis on Tuesday.

by the hostess.

Cecil Green, U. S. A., is visiting That they all want to race when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the snow has gone. Green of Love Lane.

Mrs. Walter Philbrick of Pine aincicen boxes. alreed is reported as being quite iii. | That the Christian Shore Cinh Whipple lodge, I. O. G. T., meets having a busy social season. his evening at Grange hall.

aession of dancing school this after for the Exchange building. noon and a reception will be held. That the mystery surrounding the Sach child is given the privilege to break in the office of the machinery affair will long be remembered by been cleared up. and cake will be served.

Residents of Rogers road are have geant of the navy yard marine guard, ing their troubles just at present tied up at Kiltery. with frozen water pipes.

With frozen water inpes.

Quite a number from here are Elks tonight with "American Songulanning to attend the reunion of the Sons and Daughters of Kittery at the That the old-familiated winter peo-

Miss Hattic Flint of the Intervene a hurry.

D. G. Parker Post, G. A. R., will up to Mr. Meyer in the right way.

That he told the truth and it was eet on Thursday evening at Odd That we tom the critical hard to get away from it. Fellows hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell Sherburne of Yorkh Berwick are today celebrating of Rollins Farm have discovered the the 50th anniversary of their marriage largest eagle that files. and have as their guests their chil. That they have the robin man on tren and grandchildren. Those pre- the electric railroad down and out in Wrs. Hiram Sherburne and Miss Ar. black duck can be shot, according to leine, and Frank W. Call. Mr. and the game laws.

Wrs. Sherburne have many friends the game laws.

That a New Castle man has recovered to the shot relieved.

... A GOOD SPEAKER

nearliest congratulations.

Clement L. Pollock, one of the best own newspaper men of New Eng-

land, will address the members of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks in February. His subject will be "Yellow and Colorless Journalism," Mr. Pollock has for several years been connected with the Boston American and as a speaker be has a wide reputation. His visit here will be a treat to those who hear him. On this occasion the members are allowed to bring guests.

On Juesday afternoon the board of county commissioners W. A. Hodgdon, Norman H. Beane and George A. Carislo officially accepted the remodeled jail at the County farm Brentwood from the builders the Pauly Jail Building company, of 23nd street and Fourth avenue, New York

The commission like many others who have viewed the county prisonpronounce it the best of any of its size in this section of the country. The improvements consists of 42 cells NEW POLICE STATION CELLS BID capable of taking 83 prisoners. The cells absolutely tool proof, are of a rage arrangement equipped with locking devices that cannot be duplicated in this section of the country. Every cell is strictly sanitary and the jail Tuesday also has modern bath and a smoking figures

for this addition was the brick taken from the interior which was a great saving to the county. \$20,000 was the appropriation made for the new vell within those figures. The contract was awarded on June 30, 1911, and the ion is marked with exceeding ly quick and thorough work on the part of the contractors. After a little painting is done the building will be open to the public for inspection.

rence strikers were a little out of

serve the 31st anniversary of the ly on the U.S. S. Wisconsin, kept World's Christian Endeavor society thom busy at the Zoo in New York and the 20th anniversary of the local for a white after he landed there. coclety and a fine musical program | That the notice about sleigh bells tlso a dialogue of some twenty boys issued recently does not appear to af-

orm the evening's order of exercises. That there are many people who Mrs George W. Trefethen of the have not yet learned that the name ntervene has been restricted to the of the Coltage Hospital has been changed to the Portsmouth Hospital,

That Portsmouth has eleven primiertained on Tuesday by Mrs. vate branch exchanges connected with the central telephone office. That lots of money is said to have known here, is at the Portsmouth hos- changed hands on the Peobler-Chris-

That there has been more hot air Miss Carrie Paul entertained the about horse racing in this city for the Pine Hill whist club on Tuesday eve past month than for 20 years before, ning and following the play a social. That it is hard to understand how hour was enjoyed and a lunch served they dig an excuse every time a race is predicted.

That the navy yard fire alarm has

That the veteran fremen were dis-Miss Gladys Seavey will close her appointed in the rejection of their bld

department at: the mavy yard has

the children participating. Ice cream That Buck Ewing, a former ser geant of the navy yard marine guard,

tled up at Kittery.

Twentieth Century club, Boston, on the will not forget the past month in

returns today from a two days' trip Navy Hackett appears to have put it

That the residents in the vicinity

fren and grandchildren. Those pre-sent from this town include, Mr. and . That this is the last day on which

here where they have visited many! That a New Castle man has recovitines in the past and who extend ered \$55 which boys lately relieved

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department Washington, D. C., antil 10 oclork a m. Febru arty 13, 1912, and publicly opened innucliately thereafter, to faruish at the navy yard. For is mouth, N. H., a quantity of alcohol. Applications for proposals should refer to Schedule 221 Blank proposals with the furnished upon application to the savy pay office. Portsmouth, N. H., or to the Bureau. T. J. COWIE, Phymasic et al., U. B. N., 1-29-12 h. Jan, 31 Feb.

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RUMORS OF A SALE

legotiations Sald to Be in Propress for the Furchase of the Glebe Building.

A report was current this mornthe purchase of the Glebe building on Pleasant street, owned by the "Irst be put in operation. It is the largest National bank, and occurred by Amon O. Benfield and others.

At the bank it was stated that there was no sale contemplated of the property at present.

Bids for new cells in the police sation were opened by the city end of the Portland division arrived of Newburyport government 023 \$2,254 by the Sieward Iron Works of Cincin-Thirteen feet have been added to nattl and the lighest \$3,500 by the the building and the material used Pauly Jail Building Company of New York, who have just finished a new jail for Rockingham county at Brent-

ng at 2.15 p. m.

ng that parties were negotiating for turntable at North Berwick is nearly finished and the table will shortly on Boston and Maine system.

> Walter Colbath adjuster for the Boston was here today,

> William J. Hobbs general auditor of the Boston and Maine road will continue his testimony before the public service commission at Concord today.

The Boston and Maine signal crew who have been working on the lower here today where they will begin the installation of block signals be offered tween the depot and Kittery June tion station.

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Lois Frances Luplen to Allen Fo rest Clarke.

Mina Luplen Blodgett to Everet LeRoy Phinney,



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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

ETTOR, STRIKE LEADER, PLACED UNDER ARREST

Taken Late Last Night on Charge of judges thereby being relieved from the confusion due to different styles of Being an Accessory to Murder--Bail Refused and Jail Under Heavy Guard.

strikers in Lawrence, was arrested Breen, who is charged with "plantlate last night, when about to retire "ing" the dynamite, plended not guilty. late last night, when about to refire Three rictors were fined. A sympa-at his hotel. He was placed under thetic strike of street car men is bearrest by Captain Proctor of the ing talked about State Police, who was accompanied by a squad of police.

Ettor is charged with being an acdessory to the murder of Anna Logizzo, the Italian woman killed during the rioting of Monday. He had antic pated the arrest and had arranged for, ball, but this was refused and he walocked up in the jail. The arrest of millia and troops were stationel itside of the building.

Lawrence is an armed camp. The authorities finally have accepted the gage of battle thrown down by Ettor, the imported leader of the strike, and from now on violence will be sup ; pressed by bayonet and bullet. Twen-Boston, approximately 1400 men, and now patroling the streets of the cit; under orders to prevent all parade; and gatherings of whatsoever nature. Except for a clash in Oak street. where a Syrian was perhaps fatally city was comparatively quiet in the early morning and Ettor declares that no incitement to trouble will tak place. Governor Foss' eleventh-hou mediation proposal has been scorefully rejected by Ettor. Incidentall Ettor hints that the riots of Monda. morning with a slight increase it from Philadelphia.

Joseph C. Ettor, the leader of the help, in court this morning John W.

CUP FOR WOMEN FENCERS.

Have we an international amateu does not take cognizance of women) resident than he would decline to Dress uniform will be worn by the championships, national or internal callst if needed in time of war, is the generally known, but the police did that Baroness de Meyer of England, in a letter received here today by Edmilling and traces was not take any chances and last night the jail was guarded by a company of milling and traces was not take any chances and last night the jail was guarded by a company of milling and traces was not take any chances and last night the jail was guarded by a company of milling and traces was not take any chances and last night that Baroness de Meyer of England, in a letter received here today by Edmilling and traces was not take any chances and last night that Baroness de Meyer of England, in a letter received here today by Edmilling and traces was not to the police did not be policed in time of war, is the line. adelphin bus defeated, is the cham-ward C. Stokes, formerly Governor of pion among women in her own coup-T try. She professes only to be in the followed a visit he made to the Outs speedometer, lamps, shock absorbers champion class. The Baroness, how-look office lest week when he had on the Duits and theorem in coach of ever, came over here and challenged look office last week, when he had an ote. Paint and three are in Good or all American women; and the silver ed goes to the Philadelphia matron. If Mrs. Dewar is not acknowledge as live to the Presidency. ty-two companies of State troops, in the American champion, her driumph out by Mr. Stokes today, is prefaced cars have been run over 6000 miles ment to find out who's who.

blem even suggesting an international velt, but that during the past two ac. Chas. E. Woods, Bow St. championship in the woman class. As rears he has had exceptional opport. is remarked in the development of tunity to learn Col. Roosevelt's viewr Governments institutions have a way and the workings of his mind. Mr. Anburt with a knife or a bayonet, the of appearing before they are named, bott further says: The Davis cup in tennis, was for "I am convinced he does not desire mally announced as an international the nomination and will enter no conmally announced as an international. trophy perpetually to be challenged test for it. But I am equally convinced for. But the American's cup, in yacht that if his countrymen have still furing, was originally a prize for a ther need of his service as their single event; only after being brought Chief Executive, he will no more de-to this country was it put up as the cline their call than he would decide. morning were inclied by the milt world's thue ribbon. Mrs. Whitney's to callst, if needed, in time of war. owners. It is reported that the wo cup may become similarly renowned : man killed last night was shot be if the women fencers hestir themselcause she insisted on going to work, ves, and should Mrs. Dewar proclaim On the other hand is the explanation like a veritable sport that she holds of a stray, bullet. The firing by the it in trust, ready to accept challenges received a petition asking for the apmilitia early tolay was due to itemes for its possession neither from home proval of a lease of the Suncook Val. they?"-Chicago Tribune. going to work on the river and refut- or abroad. It may be believed at any ley Railroad to the Concord & Mon ing to answer the hall of the soldier; rate, that some other Englishwoman treal Railroad. who thereupon fired over their head. in the class with the Baroness de A hearing upon this petition will be In the security offered by the militia Meyer, will now yearn to cross the held at the office of the Commission all but three of the mills resumed this ocean and swords with the Lady on Feb. 20th, at 9 o'clock in the force

were the Whitney cup to be earquestion that a lively interest among the women fencers of France, Ger many and Italy as we as of the United States, would be aroused for its subsequent lifting. It happens hat the conditions admirably suited to establish an international character for it. The touch only counted; the judges thereby being relieved from Journal.

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"I am convinced he does not desire

The Public Service Commission has

GUARD ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the New foncing in registering the points. Hampshire National Guard associa-Were fencing the duel the touch tion will be held at the state armory would be the only thing that counts, at Concord at 19,30 o'clock today. Reof course. While this fine art is not ports will be received, officers elected ecessarily best exemplified by reduc and other business, transacted. In the mg it to the consideration of a simple notices sent out by Capt. Stophen H. and readily ascertained point, the Hall of Concord, secretary of the astouch obviously is property to be sociation, he states that the National regarded as the one most practical Guard Association of the United evidence of competency.-Providence States desires some expression from the New Hampshire association on the matter of the "federal pay bill" now before congress. Members are also asked to consider what state legislation is most essential for the needs of the militia, and present their views at this meeting "Nearly every state in the Union has a National Guard association, and it is a mis-Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—That Col statement to say this association

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A Sit Hot, but Loyat.
A girl went to India, and at the first New Year's away from home she wrote her devout mother:

"It is now very hot, and I perspire a great deal, but you will be pleased to hear that I am still a member of the Church of England." - Ladies' Home Journal.

Doing His Best. "Mamma, the Smiths live in the

"I think I should use the word 're

"Well, they reside in the town where we resode before we moved here, don't

Golden Weddings. "But, papa, things have changed

since you were young." "Yes, they have. Folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, bu now they demand it at the start."

the Ohio Into Narragansett Bay-Special to The Naw York Times.

MANY RAILROAD MEN LOSING THEIR JOBS

TO MEET Some of Them Would Soon Become Pensioners

Further reductions have been made n the number of employees on the Boston and Maine and a number of hem are men who have long been in the service of the rattroad. It was stated some time ago that the railroad would shortly announce that the penion system, that has a long time been in vogue, would be discontinued No such announcement has been been made but the omployes say that the roud is letting men go who in a short time would be entitled to the pension as originally planned by the former president of the road, Lucius Tuttle. Such a policy if continued would be equal to the discontinuing of the pension plan, with the exception of those who are now on the pension rolls of the company. Those now on the rolls will continue, as a present, but the total amount to be paid each year will gradually lessen by reason of deaths in the ranks and after a time no arrangements will have to be made for a fund of that kind. Most of the men released are shop men and those engaged in track or office work. The road has released a number of men from its train force but on account of the 16 hour law. have obliged to place a number back on their runs as complaints had been made to the Interstate Commerc

COMPERS WILL

Indianapolis, Jan. 39-Whether any other leaders of National prominence are to be called in the Government's investigation of the dynamice consuiracy is to be determined by the appearance of Frank Morriston, secre tary of the American Federation of Labor, before the Federal Grand Jury on Thursday.

United States Dist Atty Charles W. Miller said today no summons had Open issued for Samuel Compers, and as far as he knew it was not likely Mr. Gompers would be called. It was intimated that what Mr. Morisson had to say in his testimony would decide whether it would be necessary to summon any other federation of

in investigating allegations that money was used to divert or influence witnesses, the Government, it is said, has found in books and corres nondence obtained since J. J. Mc Namara's arrest last April records apon which more light is desired.

Mr. Morrison, who is to be accompanied by Henry H. Flather, cashier of the bank in Washington where the American Federation of Labor funds are kept, is to asked about the disposition of the \$225,000 raised for enal tise is generally at the defense o the McNamara brothendeavors of a corton ers. Whatever fiancial dealings, if ters to obtain centre any, the International Association of Bridges and Structual Iron workers

had with the Federation since McNa mara's arrest are also to be inquired into.

ARROWS OF THE ABORS.

Transfer water

Usually Tipped With One of the Most Deadly Poisons Known.

The fact that the Abor tribesmen, against whom the government of Inagainst which the government of hidda has sent a punitive expedition to punish them for the recent massacre of Noel Williamson, are chiefly armed with bows and arrows, has led people to imagine that the natives will in-flict but little damage on the soldiers.

As a matter of fact, however, the arrows used by the Abors are often more dreaded than bullets, for they are usually dipped in a notson which is probably the most deadly in the world. This poison is known as curare and is so virulent that sayages have been known to smear it on their nails and to kill an enemy merely by scratching him.

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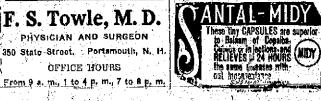
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22, 19 and ?. These are not lucky numbers with

which to play policy; they are the un-lucky numbers with which society is playing a losing game. It is recorded that in a fashionable apartment house in the Back Bay district of Boston there are twenty-two families. Nine, teen of these familles have automobiles, and in the whole twenty-two families there is just one baby. In a tenement house in the north end of the same city dwell twenty-two familles; one of these families has a goat, and in the twenty-two families there are sixty-six children. The statement regarding the Back Bay apartment house is true, that concerning the north end tenement is probably under rather than over the truth. The life of an automobile at the outside is about five years; the life of a child should be at least thirty-five years. A good automobile costs about ten times as much as a good healthy baby and lasts only about one-seventh as long and is deteriorating all the time, and so these figures suggest some very se ions social and economic problems. We do not propose to solve them. We confess we cannot. But the American people will have to reckon them as vial factors in their calculations of the

May Revive Three Cent Piece. It is due to the fact that the litte Tom L. Johnson succeeded in giving of the month. leveland a three cent car fare. While hus favolved the use of a great many give all of his time to the duties or case of liching Blind. Bleeding or pennies, which are a missance to carry. Several other cities in the west are having three cent fare agitation.

He is a master plumber, and he will Advertise in the Herud. and Mr. Builtley believes that therewill be a considerable demand for three cent pieces. He would not, however, return to the old style three cent piece, which was a coin smaller than a dime. The style which he proposes would be somewhat larger than the present nickel. Ninery-five per cent of it will be aluminian and 5 per cent copper.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Quakers.

Mrs. Silvanus P. Thompson, a prom-lment member of the Society of Friends, better known as Quakers, has pointed out that the religious community to which she belongs was actually the pioneer in the women's movement. George Fox taught the absolute equality of the sexes in religion, and church government and at a time when advanced education was supposed to be a male prerogative the Quakers educated their women in exactly the same way that they educated their men, The Quaker marriage ceremony exacts the same promises from the man as from the woman and places both parties upon an equality. As a result there is no case upon record of a Quaker divorce .- Argonaul.

He Makes Vienna Gasp.

Vienna can boast a curious e-centr? who turns life unside down, a rich young Pole who lives in sumptuous some for all ways summons his servants by hugle call. His favorite pastime is driving an omnihus, attired like an ordinary bus man, and, though he is said to spend a fortune each year in clothes. be wears no garment until it has been worn by his valet. He has astonished guests at a ball by appearing in a costime of pure white, save for the shirt and tie, which were black. To comand tie, which were black. To com-plete his oddities, when dining, which he invariably does alone at a Table Whote, he reverses the usual order, be-gluning his meal with the sweets and ending with the soup.

The International Society of Archae ologists has a department for exposing fraudulent relies. In this coun try there are several manufacturers (bogus Indian relics, which are shipped lo Europe as "genuine pre-Columbia: stone implements" and are so perfect as to deceive even experts. One concern makes a business of buying up poor but genuine specimens and converting them into fine ones-changing s five-cent arrowhead, for instance. by making barbs and resharpening it. into a fifty cent article that might be shown with pride by a collector.

Peking's Stone Library.
There is one public library in Peking.
It is the library of the Kuo Tze Chien, or "School For the Sons of the Empire," an ancient university that existed a thousand years before the Christian era. This library is of stone. On 182 tablets of stone are clearly, carved all of the "Thirteen Classics," the summary and essence of all Chinese culture. This stone library itself is not of the age of the School For the Sons of the Empire, but probably dates

Steel Preserved in Concrete.
The great chain imbedded in lime concrete for more than 200, years concrete for more than 200 years which hinds the base of the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London, was re-cently examined and found to be as bright and strong as when it was fixed. The association of steel with concrete develops a covering of ferrite of calcium, which is a protective agent.

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NEW SUPT. OF

A bill to authorize the colonge of Works, on Tuesday evening. James fident that he will give general satisfied cont. pieces has been introduced. and head stones, and the removal of in the house by Representative Robert W. Barrett, a member of the Board, faction. and need stokes, and the removal of in the nouse by Representative Robert Robert Robert Ridge will have the day, the seventh day of February, socies. In addition to work at the streets and of the youngest Democrats in congress. Water Department, to succeed Engl. complete charge of the streets and 1912, at the Probate Court Room in The origin of this bill is rather pecul- meer Parker, who retires on the fits Mr. Barrett the water works.

give up his business, or at least the direct management of it while hold ing the city position. Mr. Barrett is exceptionally well qualified to assume charge of the water department, he has in his business been brought into contact with it a great deal and the At a meeting of the Board of Public other members of the Board are con shire, are hereby notified that a cau-

Mr. Barrett, who was elected to fill PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. the people liked the three cent fare, out the unexpired term of Mr. Shills Protrudius Plies in 6, to 14 days ofc. they found that it was not so simple ber, will still retain his place on the Your druggist will refund money !! to pay as the old fare of a nickel. It beard for a time at least, but wit PAZO OINTMENT fails to care any

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A canena of the Republican voters mouth, for the nomination of two can didates for Delegate to the Constitu tional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be holden in said ward on the second Tuesday of March next, will be held at the ward room in sakt ward at five o'clock in the afternoon on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1912. The pol's will be open for the reception of bailots for said nominations at said ward room, on said 10th day of February A. D., 1912 from five o'clock in the afternoon to eight o'clock in the evening.

The executive committee of the Republican ward committee of said ward will be in session at said ward room on said 10th day of February A. D., 1912, at four o'clock in the af ternoon to receive suggestions as to the makeup of the checklist to ba used at said concus.

Robert M. Herrick, hairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward One. Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30 1912.

WARD TWO REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The legal Republican voters of Ward Two, Portsmouth, New Hampcus will be held from five o'clock p. m, to eight o'clock p, in, on Wednesthe new Court House on State street in said Portsmouth, for the purpose of nominating three candidates to delegates to a convention to revise the Constitution of this state, to be held at Concord, N. H., on the fifth day of June, 1912, which candidates are to be voted for at an election to which has been adopted in this city check list will be used, and the R: nublican Executive Committee of the ward will be present at the place of the caucus one hour preceding the same, for the purpose of making up and correcting a check list in ac cordance with the statute. An official ballot will be printed for use at the ances and those desiring to have their names printed on said ballot

Saturday, February 3, 1912, Dated, Portsmouth, N. H., January Republican Executive Committee

will signify such desire on or before

by John H, Bartlett. Chairman.

REPUBLICAN · CAUCUS, THREE

A caucus of the Republican voters Ward Three in the city of Ports mouth, for the nominations of two andidates for Delegate to the Consti intional Convention, to be voted for at the election to be holden in said ward on the second Tuesday of March next, will be held at the ward com in said ward at five o'clock it the afternoon on the 10th day of February, A. D., 1912. The polls will be onen for the reception of ballous for said nominations at said wave room, on said 10th day of February A. D., 1912, from five o'clock in the afternoon to eight o'clock in the

The executive committee of the Republican ward committee of said ward will be in session at said ward room on said 10th day of February, \$10 daily. Full or part time, Begin Electrical Sign) at the corner of High Francon, to receive suggestions to the makeup of the checklist to b ised at said caucus. Frank H. Newick.

Chairman of the Republican Ward Committee of Ward Three. Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 30, 1912.

NOTICE

Republicans of Ward Four are requested to meet at the Ward Room in said ward, on Saturday, February 18, 1912, from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for delegate to the Constitutional Convention, to be supported at the special election to e holden in said ward March 12, 1912.

The Executive of said ward will be n session at the Ward Room at 4 clock in the afternoon of February 16th, for the purpose of receiving evidence and suggestions as to the make-up of the check list.

Republican Ward Committee of Warr DAVID URCH, sec'y

E. L. GUPTILL, chairman CAUCUS.

REPUBLICAN FIVE.

A caucus of the Republican voters of Ward Five in the city of Ports sate to the Constitutional Convento be hold in said Ward, on the second Tuesday of March, next, will be

WARD held at the ward room in said Ward, on the seventh day of February, A. D 1912 at five o'clock in the afternoon The polls will be open for the recep of Ward One in the city of Ports lion of ballots for said nomination from five to eight o'clock in the of ternoon on said seventh day of February. The executive committee of the Republican ward committee of tall and the Republican ward committee of tall and the Republican ward committee of tall and tal ruary, 1912, at four o'clock in the 7.40 pm. afternoon to receive suggestions as to the makeup of the checklist to be

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Postmasier John T. Welch of Dove was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret M. Kelley of Orchard street is visiting in Cambridge. A. Thurston Parker today reaches

mother milestone in life's journey.

he day in Kennebunk with relatives. Mrs. Annie Conion Pierce is pass-

ng the winter in Boston at hotel Brunswick. Mrs. Emmons Garland of Vaughan

Lawrence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris of

vent of a young daughter born last Friday. George W. Green of Haverhill Mass who has been visiting his son, Edward E. Green in Halh, Me., has

returned and is passing a few days in this city. Frank Leary and Peter Nichols ar rived home yesterday from a two weeks trip to Washington, Philadel-

jibia and New York. Miss Marguerite Stoddard, daughter Richards avenue. All modern im of Mr. and Mrs. Edgag D. Stoddard of Manchester, formerly of this city has entered the training school in this

> J. Edward Hatch, a former employe of the Portsmouth Gas Co., now superintendent of the Rochester Gas Co. was here on Tuesday renewing old acquaintances.

The clerks of the C and R. and the clerks of the general store at the navy yard, are to roll a match at the Arcade alleys this evening. The winners face a number of challenges price of admission alone. It is a from the various teams that have

want to call your attention to Marie meet the clerks of Lystons store at Camilla, a refined violin and singing the Elks alleys at 6:30 this evening Naval Militia was shipped to Rockact, who had to respond to several This game will be followed by the land today. encores. We have changed our pic clerks of Green drug store and A. P. ture service and are getting the best Wendell's hardware store. The latter run of Independent Pictures procur are a seen bunch of bowlers and able. Our features for Tuesday and have been practicing of late in the board of the U.S. S. Indiana, was Wednesday are "The Turee Shell cellar with cannon balls and tonic drowned recently, while skaling on

the Edisonian. Satisfaction guaran by Paul Poebler of tis city against son had been in the service over four Christopher, they are still confident back him again against the Italian.

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Declares Democrat Caucus a Step Backwards---United States now Falling Behind in Ships.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Secretary ing a deadlock of some duration. A ing the action of last night's Demoa vigirous interview. It means that appropriation bill. the fight for continued building of an

step backward." It threatens, he befluence among the nations of the good its pledge.

world. If the Democrats want real "Even with a continuous program ars a year for maintenance alone." | come non-effective.

secretary's determined lansent from his policies on the part of House Republicans and Democrats and Kentucky. They do not approve altogether of "We have an enormous extent of his reforms.

have met with protest. The selection Mrs. S. Lizzie Lurvey is passing of aides to overlook operations in the department and advise him in navy management have been criticised.

street is the guest of her sister in of the House. Many House Demo high seas and to cripple or destroy crats favor curtailing the secretary it." materially. In this they will have the Rock street are rejoicing over the ad-support of several House Republichas authorized for the coming year

naval affairs committee.

to mean that, realizing the odds type and \$79,000,000 for new construcagainst him, he prefers to appeal to tion between 1911 and 1917, public sentiment and to hope the Re

dever joined issue promptly today more pacific procedure on the secre with the Democratic Pouse. Follow-tary's part enight not have brought him more results from the House, but it probably would have assured a cratic caucus against any new dread less contentious struggle in the last aughts at this session, he gave out stages of making the annual nava

In his interview the secretary as serted that "the Monros doctrine is Mr. Meyer calls the caucus vote a and that the United States, guaranteeing the neutrality of the Panama leves, the lessening of our navy in canal, must be prepared to make

conomy, Secretary Meyer says they of two battleships a year," said Sec could have obtained the kind that is retary Meyer, "the United States will lasting and far reaching if they had fall a little behind its present effecthad the courage to abolish needless ive strength for the reason that in navy yards which are costing the another year four of our hattleships, government saveral millions of dot built during the same period, will be-

"The dreadnought type is the war; mage commands much attention be ship of the present day. One dreadcause of prospects that he will have naught built by a foreign power in a lively tussle with Consress in many excess of the number built by ourmatters of naval appropriations and selves is equivalent to wiping off our administration. There is much dis list at one stroke the Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Iowa, Kearsarge

coast line; we have Alaska, Porto His appointments of bureau chieft Rico, the Philippines and Hawaii, and we have the obligation to guard and protect Cuba and maintain her neu trality. To perform these obligations satisfactorily, we must have a strong ing of the New Hampshire National The continuance of these aides and sea-going freet. The only sure dethe furtherance of nearly all of the fence of the country and the only secretary's policies are dependent in assurance of safety is for the fleet to no small degree on the legislative wil be able to seek out its enomy on the

England, his statement declares cans, including, probably, Representa- five Dreadnaughts and Germany three ive Foss, former chalrman of the Dreadnaughts and one armored crais er. Japan is said to have authorized

five ships of the latest Dreadmaugat "A navy for the nation and not for

publican Senate will see him through, the local interests is what should be It may be a desperate chance, entail- rought," the statement concludes,

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

completed to go in dry dock or the ly to leave the neighborhood. . crew may demand a new skipper The craft was again in Tuesday night and her bow put on the blink. The crew have for the last time stood for the bad steering gear and foggy weather story.

Motor Dory for Militia

Lynn Man Drowned

Carl G. F. Johnson, coxswain on the reserve basin at Philadelphia, Pa. without permission. The commanding While the local fans were disap officer reports that it is impossible at pointed over the poor showing made this time to recover the body. Johnyears. He ave as his home address that he is the hest howler and would Phaladelphia, although his next kin lives in Lynn, Mass.

The Situation at Brooklyn

The "lean" period for the Brooklyn yard that was promised has materialized and though relieved to some extent by the ships coming for repairs of damage caused by the storm there is no work of any considerable importance except the building of the New York and the overhauling of the Alahama. Large numbers of the workmen have been discharged and the force is at a low mark. In spile of the best laid plans of the department to prevent such conditions, it seems to be impossible of accomplishment. This condition excites locality with not so good a labor relics from the old U. S. S. Maine, prices are the lowest in the city,

l market as exists here such discharges The workmen boat, Mumps, may be would cause the workmen permanent-

Eligible Lists

the following mechanics have been frontage. placed on the eligible list of leading men and quartermen;

LEADINGMEN Setchell.

W. E. Ryan, Boilmaker,

D. M. Chaisson, hollmaker. C. E. Jones, caulker and chinner

L. I. Williams, electrican.

J. N. Parker, joiner.

S. R. Outwait painter.

B. R. Stuart, painter. F. J. Frisbee, rigger.

H. Culhertson, shipfitter. James Bingham, shipsmith, C. C. Muchmore, shipsmith,

W. M. Christenson, shipwright. QUARTERMEN

F. E. Getchell, boatbuilder. W. - Ryan, bollermaker.

L. I. Williams, electrican. J. S. Jones, machinist

G. M. Gillen, machinist.

C. R. Marsball, machinist. S. E. Caswell, Inside shiplitter.

S. R. Outwait, painter. Fred Heiser, shiplitter. James Bingham, shipsmith.

C. C. Muchmore, shipsmith.

Another Gone From the Band

E. D. Stanton, bass player, in the Pails yard band, completed his enlistment and will probably be assigned to sea

Anything or Portsmouth?

away from Broklyn. Were it in any from Havana for Annapolis with you will find upon investigation our

Anoter Furlough

Several mechanics of the hall diision were furloughed today owing the lack of work.

Died, in Kittery, Me. Jan. 31, Jo seph A. Sturtevant, aged 59 years, months, 25 days. He is survived by a wife, brother and son. The remains will be taken to Shirley, Mc., for Interment.

MUSIC HALL

Change of Motion Pictures at Muse Hall today.

Program

Edison licture, The Jewels, Song, "When the Dew is on the Rose." Etsie Walker.

ficture, A Brother's Error, Essanay ct, Raginini, comedy violinist. Picture, An Indian Romeo and Jullet

Vitagraph Act, Daniel Ryan & Co. in a dramati Sketch, The Son Picture, Fair Exchange is No Rob-

bory, Song, "Waltz of the Rose," Elsie Wal-

Picture, Busy Cupid. Austrian Picture, Review of the

PERSONALS

Dr. F. H. Flynn of Dover was the guest of Dr. John D. Leahy on Tues Major Chauncey B. Hoyt, command

er of the New Hampshire Coast Artillery Corps went to Concord this morning to attend the annual meet-Guard Association.

JOHN LANGDON CLUB

The third meeting of the John angdon Club will be held Monday evening, Feb. 5. The speaker will be W. S. Rossiter, former chief clerk c. the U. S. Census Bureau, and he will talk on the "First Ceasus."

Daniel Ryan is meeting with great success in his Vaudeville sketch, "The Son," at Music Hall.

There eight to be nothing like an ce famine the coming summer

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and many other useful and accessary articles for the household, many of suggestion to move the navy yard. The U. S. S. Leonidus has sailed which are displayed in our window,

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